

Hempstead County
Roll Call Begins
Monday, Oct. 27.

Hope Star

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 11

(AP)—Mena Associated Press.
(NBA)—Mena Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star January 18, 1929.

THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy.
Warmer Saturday night and
Sunday.

PRICE 5c CUP

WINTER WAVE SWEEPS GULF

Africa Turns Out for Crowning of "King of Kings"

Quarter Million Abyssinians Wait on Solomon's Son

Ras Tafari Claims Solo-
mon and Sheba His
Ancestors

AN ANCIENT EMPIRE
6,000 Years of History
Look Down On Event
This Sunday

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.—(P)—A quarter million shrouded tribesmen camped about the walls of this city today awaiting the coronation of the King of Kings and the Queen of Queens tomorrow.

The coronation Sunday is drawing hundreds of thousands of tribesmen out of the interior of East Africa. The roads and trails of this 6,000-year-old empire have been crowded for a week with royal chiefs and followers bent on celebrating the event in their capital city.

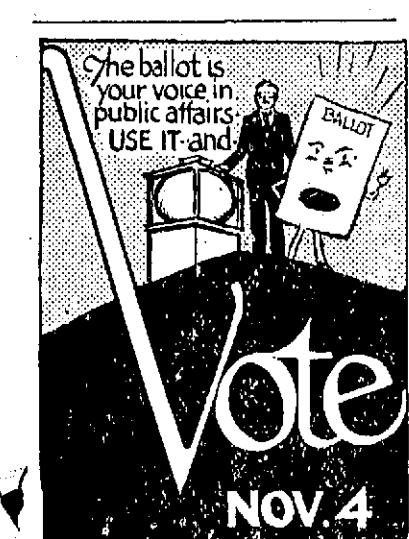
In the center of the picture is Ras Tafari, who proclaims himself King of Kings, and who believes he is a direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Never since the days of the Pharaohs has there been such an outpouring of native peoples as for the coronation of King Tafari.

Marker Planned For Dixie

MT. VERNON, Ohio. (UP)—The Ohio Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is planning to place a marker at the birthplace of Dan Emmett, author of Dixie.

All Is Fair
His letter from Italy reads: "I'm enjoying Florence immensely."
Her answer read: "You can stay in Europe; I am having a great time with Oliver."



Measures submitted at the Arkansas general election Tuesday, November 4, will be as follows:

ACTS
Referred Act No. 118—An act providing for a state income tax. (The tax became a law in the 1929 legislature. The referendum November 4 is for the purpose of affirming the law, or repealing it.)

Initiated Act No. 1—To make the reading of the Bible compulsory in all tax-supported schools.

AMENDMENTS
No. 19—to prohibit the legislature from establishing any new state school except on the petition and vote of the people.

No. 20—to abolish the appointive state highway commission and provide seven commissioners, one to be elected from each congressional district, at a salary of \$2,000 each.

No. 21—to prohibit the legislature from increasing the present rates for state property taxes except after a vote of the people.

No. 22—to establish a budget system of administering state revenues and expenses, and to limit the expenses of sessions of the legislature.

No. 23—to require proof of actual passage of any bill declared to be a law by the legislature.

No. 24—to permit mandamus action against the governor to require him to call special elections to fill vacancies in office, as provided by the constitution.

No. 25—to prohibit any reduction in the salaries of the supreme court justices.

No. 26—to prohibit inheritance or death taxes in excess of the amount of the state tax levied by the federal government.

No. 27—to prohibit back-tax suits except in case of fraud.

Bulletins

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(P)—Two heavily loaded freight trains collided head-on today on the Indiana Harbor Belt Line. Three men were hurt, and 25 cars were derailed. Railroad traffic was delayed six hours by the collision.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 1.—(P)—George Wells, former city treasurer of Greenville, was today found guilty of embezzlement by a jury and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. He had been charged with misappropriating \$20,000 in city funds.

FAIRFIELD, Italy, Nov. 1.—(P)—Eight earthquake shocks were felt in this city last night, and continued until 1:20 o'clock this morning. The population of Flavia, which is on the fringe of the zone shaken by quakes earlier in the week, was panic-stricken. However, no loss of life or serious property damage was reported.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(P)—Word from the hospital today said that Mayor William Hale Thompson, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday, was resting well, and his condition is favorable.

F. Fuller Dies In Dallas Hospital

Well-Known Local Man To Be Buried Near Bod-
caw, Nevada Co.

Fred Fuller, aged 37, who was born and reared near Hope and who is widely known in Hempstead and Nevada counties, died at midnight last night in Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

Mr. Fuller was injured several weeks ago in the legal division of the pipeline department of the Atlantic Refining company, for which concern he had worked in El Dorado and Shreveport, before being promoted to a position in Dallas. He suffered a knee injury during work in the field, infection developed, and a week ago his condition became critical and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller of Bodcau Route One, were summoned to his bedside.

His body will be brought back to Hope tonight on the Texan, and burial will be near Bodcau. The funeral arrangements had not been completed up to noon Saturday.

Mr. Fuller was a graduate of Hope High School, and of Ouachita college. Upon leaving school he entered politics and was elected county clerk of Nevada county. After serving four years in this office he joined the legal department of the Atlantic Refining company in the El Dorado oil fields and quickly won promotion with that concern.

He is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. Doyle Bailey, of Bodcau; and two brothers, Floyd, of Dallas, and Gilbert, of Bodcau.

Crew Are Killed in Wreck on B. & O.

Engineer and Fireman Die in Crash in West Virginia

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1.—(P)—The engineer was killed outright and the fireman fatally scalded when Westbound No. 17 train on the Baltimore & Ohio No. 2 was wrecked at 4:30 a.m. today near Kearneysville.

The engineer, instantly killed, was Stanley Pickett, of Baltimore. The fireman, also of Baltimore, was Charles Pumphrey. He was terribly scalded, and died later in the day at a local hospital.

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Smith: "I'm looking for a good stenographer." Jones: "Reformed, have you?"

Great Oil Gusher Holds Fire Threat in Oklahoma City

C. E. Stout Well Terrorizes Area of 36 Blocks of Householders

BUILDING BONNET

John Gordon, Who Stopped "Wild Mary" Comes to Rescue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—(P)—The wild oil gusher which has terrorized the city this week, continued its threat of fire disaster today despite the best efforts of oil men to bring the giant oil and gas well under control.

Great black clouds of oil soot and live gas drifted slowly across thousands of abandoned houses in the beleaguered section of the city as workers strove frantically to complete the big steel "bonnet" with which they hope to cap the well and shut off the flow of oil and gas.

Oil men said today that the fire hazard had been lessened somewhat overnight by the diffusion of low-hanging gas clouds which for a time made a perpetual threat of explosion.

The danger area of the city has now been reduced to only 36 blocks, in which territory all schools and public meetings have been suspended, street traffic is prohibited, and few householders are living at home during the activity of the big well.

John Gordon, who gained fame by conquering the "Wild Mary" well, famous in Oklahoma history, has been placed in charge of the work to bring the C. S. Stout well under control.

The Stout well is flowing 50,000 barrels of oil a day, and 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Methodists Will Celebrate Birth

100th Anniversary To Be Observed At Pine Bluff This Month

PINE BLUFF, Nov. 1.—(P)—A great street pageant commemorating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of "Methodism" in Arkansas, and portraying church historical events of a century ago, will be given here by students of events of a century ago, will be given here by students of Hendrix-Henderson College of Conway during the approaching session of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The conference will begin November 11, and continue through November 16.

The pageant will be given on the opening night. An afternoon parade is planned as a part of the Armistice Day celebration.

The pageant, "Early Days in Arkansas," is laid in three scenes, the first of which will portray the founding of the first Methodist society at Pine Bluff in 1830 by the Rev. John Henry. The play was written by Mrs. Maud M. Turpin of Nashville, Tenn. She obtained her material from the library of Hendrix-Henderson College.

About 60 students of the college dramatic club will compose the cast, under direction of Miss Vivian Hill, director.

A quilting bee and Barn raising visit of the Methodist circuit rider to the cabin homes of early settlers; a typical "camp meeting" and a reproduction of the first session of the Arkansas conference at Batesville in 1830, are some of the high lights of the play.

The parade is expected to be one of the most impressive ever held in the state. The line probably will be several miles in length. Floats typifying primitive meeting houses, covered wagons, ox carts, with portraits of Indians will be included in the parade.

Bishop H. M. Dobbs and his cabinet will ride in the parade, preceded by superannuated ministers on horseback, and followed by other members of the conference marching four abreast.

Body of Man Killed in Memphis Holdup Named

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31.—(P)—Police found a bullet shot to death during a theatre holdup here October 18, was identified Thursday as J. Wales, Faduk, Kentucky.

Bob Bonham, county workhouse prisoner, convicted of larceny, saw the body and said it was that of Wales. The proprietor of a rooming house agreed. He said Wales had not been seen since the bandit was killed.

Bonham said the man asked him to aid in the theater robbery and staged it alone when Bonham was convicted of another charge.

The bandit was shot as he fled with \$50. He was killed by a chauffeur into whose car he leaped. The body has been held for identification.

Residence Burns On Sixth Street Today

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Oil Threatens City



5 in One Family Die of Coal Fumes

Hope Transfer Co. Is Made Agent for Missouri Pacific

The new pick-up service for local freight shipments inside of Arkansas will be put into use today by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.

E. G. Coop and his Hope Transfer Co. have been appointed local trucking agent for the railroad company. They will deliver all local freight shipments to the merchant's door without any additional charge other than the usual rail tariff.

The arrangement is made through the Missouri Pacific Transportation company—which is the bus division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company—and goods must be handled in that manner. But in actual practice the pick-up service applies to all freight, whether shipped by railroad or rail road truck.

Hope merchants were told of the new service at a meeting with railroad officials here last week, and unanimously approved the railroad company's new program. The Missouri Pacific at that time made a plea for loyalty to all the railroad services entering the city, claiming that they had helped Hope in the past and were a source of great aid for the future.

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Farm Champions Banqueted Friday; Over 70 Present

County-Wide Meeting at Barlow Proves Great Success

WINNERS ARE THERE

Guests Welcomed by Dr. W. R. Anderson—Miss Berryberry Replies

The banquet room of Hotel Barlow in this city has been the scene of many notable and memorable occasions. Last night it witnessed a meeting of Hempstead county champions. Many of them are now leaders in the life of Hempstead county.

Panic-stricken as the other two cornered him in his home, Allen grabbed a rifle and killed Willie Mosley and Horace Allen. He then called the police.

Allen fooled even the police, with his array of skirts, high-heeled shoes and modish hat. He is in jail.

Approximately 70 guests were seated at the banquet board, among the number the world's champion watermelon grower, his two sons, the county agricultural and home demonstration agents, 4-H club members, farmers who farm, and Hope business and professional men and women, many of whom are also champions in their line of endeavor.

Van Jones Presides

A champion presided over the meeting. Van Jones, of Fulton, twice champion cotton grower of the county, and expected to win this year for the third time this year. Mr. Jones is also president of the 4-H club council and is a student this year at the A. & M. college at Magnolia.

Among the other champions introduced

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely diversified advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Combined progress on the state highway program, fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Will Women Go To War?

FROM the Pacific Coast comes news that two women have at last succeeded in breaking into commercial aviation by establishing their own flying schools, where young men aspiring to pilots' jobs are taught to fly. Coupled with this news is the customary speculation as to the prospects of female flyers eventually holding down regular jobs as pilots with commercial air lines.

This sort of speculation is interesting—and one might predict quite confidently that it will not be much longer before the woman pilot in commercial aviation is an established feature. However, a much more interesting point is raised by a current magazine writer, who suggests that in the next war, the belligerents will use women as pilots of combat planes, sending them into action to kill or be killed just as men are sent.

The suggestion is logical, to say the least. After all, women can make excellent pilots. They seem to possess the need qualifications quite as much as men do. Surely their courage is all anyone could ask. The Victorian days, when a young woman could faint at the mere mention of bloodshed, are gone forever. Physically, they could probably stand the gaff quite as well as men. They could be quartered and housed by themselves behind the lines with all due attention to the conventions.

Of course, to use women as fighters in wartime does not seem exactly chivalrous. But modern warfare has pretty well abolished chivalry. When you stop to think about it, would it be any worse to send women out in airplanes to be killed than it is so subject them to bombs and poison gas attacks when they are living peacefully hundreds of miles behind the lines? Many women were killed in the last war; many more will be killed in the next one. Modern warfare is totally uncivilized, and this proposal for women pilots merely recognizes the fact.

Nevertheless, the idea probably would go against public sentiment. All the more reason, then, for our seeing to it that no more wars come into existence!

Some Startling Figures

ACCIDENTS on the streets and highways are reaching a point where the relief agencies are making plans to look after the situation. Especially is this true of conditions on the main highways of the country.

The American Red Cross has a program of first aid on the highways, and declares that figures compiled by its organization demonstrates that, if nothing is done to stop the increase in highway accidents, in the next ten years, it will have to care for some 10,000,000 people injured and that the death toll probably will total 400,000 persons.

These figures are startling, but even in the light of casual thought on the situation, they would seem to ring true. Think of it, 400,000 lives lost in highway crashes and an injury toll of 10,000,000 people. No wonder the Red Cross, the greatest relief agency in the world, is taking a hand in such a situation.

But why wait for relief? Is there no way to prevent such an appalling loss of life and injury or disaster. Prevention always comes first and, if efficient and comprehensive, the relief organization has nothing to do. Certainly there should be some sort of efficient prevention campaign.

The automobile is taking more lives than the World war. The injury total is mounting to startling figures. Yet the accidents continue to mount. There must be some sort of state or national action to prevent such an alarming condition as now exists. The sooner some such action is taken, the better it will be for everybody, for the economic loss to the nation is heavy, to say nothing of the anguish, suffering and grief that the highway accident toll brings to countless thousands of individuals.—Hot Springs New Era.

A Warning For Hunters

THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE points out that the nation's stock of wild ducks is apt to be badly depleted this fall unless sportsmen voluntarily put themselves under sharp restrictions.

Due to the drouth and the constant encroachment on breeding areas, only about half the usual number of ducks will be flying south to their accustomed wintering grounds. Furthermore, the constriction of water areas due to drouth will cause them to concentrate in unusually large numbers and may lead sportsmen to believe that they are more plentiful this year than ever—with the result that there will be excessive killing.

The U. S. Biological Survey, however, has definitely established that the number of ducks is greatly reduced, and the league fears that the enthusiasm of the hunters may have disastrous effects. The intelligent sportsman will bear the league's warning in mind. By exercising moderation this fall, he will help keep his chosen sport alive for future seasons.

Blytheville Courier News.

Help That's NOT Wanted!



Kentucky Finds Mastodon Relic



A relic of 15,000 years ago was discovered in a Kentucky gravel pit near Cincinnati, O., recently when workers unearthed the remains of a mastodon, an extinct elephant which once roamed the continent. The portion of the skeleton exhibited here is the jaw, with teeth in place.

trade. The Star takes great pleasure in welcoming the J. W. Lumber Co. and its people to their new home in Hope.

10 YEARS AGO

A meeting of the farmers of the Hope trade territory will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Hope on Saturday for the purpose of considering the advisability of getting into the tomato deal during the coming year. Mr. Thomas of Prescott, who promoted the tomato deal at Bleeding last year, will be present and offer to make contracts with the growers for all tomatoes grown at \$1.00 a bushel.

The farmers have declared their intentions of planting from 200 to 300 acres to tomatoes next year and they want to decide whether it is best to accept Mr. Thomas' proposal or to organize a Growers' association and sell their products on a co-operative basis.

In discussing the situation today A. C. Monts, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, said: "The farmers of Hempstead county have duly determined upon cutting down the acreage devoted to cotton in 1920, and those who have found it profitable to grow truck are influencing their neighbors to join them. Many of the farmers in this vicinity grew watermelons, cantaloupes and sweet potatoes this year and they found that these crops yield better return than cotton. There is an business judgment in the farmer growing cotton with high priced labor at the prevailing prices. With our soil and rainfall Hempstead county can grow any kind of truck with profit if the right methods are employed in the marketing.

Few family dietsaries contain enough fruit. It's serving being usually restricted to breakfast.

The practice of serving fruit salads and fruit desserts is commendable from a health standpoint.

Very often a fruit salad can be made up of odds and ends of fruit.

One orange, one banana and two

pears or an equal quantity of some

other fruit will make enough salad

for four persons, but otherwise

the fruit would be inadequate for a meal.

Fresh and canned fruits will be combined with good results. Dates,

prunes and raisins are always

available and are an acceptable

addition to many fresh or canned

fruit combinations.

Few Varieties Needed

The perfect fruit salad does not use too many fruits in its composition. However, when it's a "family affair" and a matter of economy, a variety can be used with good effect.

Care should be taken that any inedible portions, such as the seeds of grapes or raisins and the membrane covering the sections of orange or grapefruit, are removed.

Children ordinarily are fond of fruit salads and they are a satisfactory concoction for the juniors.

The dressing is of utmost im-

portance. A delicacy of flavor is essential. The tartness should

blend with the fruit, the salt and

sugar bring out the distinctive

fruit flavor, the fat light and pleasant

and yet noticeable, and pepper and

mustard used sparingly. Whipped

cream often is used with standard

dressings to gain the blandness of

flavor so desirable or special dress-

ings can be made. The custom of

combining whipped cream with a

cinnamony or rich cooked dress-

ing makes a dressing that is ex-

ceedingly rich, a bit too heavy

for a dinner salad.

The following rule uses the

rule of thumb for fruit salads.

Four tablespoons pear, peach or

pineapple juice. Add sugar, salt

and fruit juice. Cook in a double

butter, stirring constantly until

thickened. The mixture should

cool metal spoon. Cool quickly

in a pan of cold water.

One cup whipped cream, 2 to

3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons

sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few

grains paprika.

Whip thoroughly chilled cream,

Add lemon juice drop by drop.

Beat in sugar, salt and paprika

and chill thoroughly. Do not let

stand more than an hour after

making.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Fall to follow.
- 2. Native land.
- 3. Small cushion.
- 4. Exists.
- 5. Circular route.
- 6. Extended route.
- 7. One of India's chief rulers.
- 8. Peacock.
- 9. Type of auto mobile.
- 10. Trap.
- 11. Printed.
- 12. Contests.
- 13. Suit at cards.
- 14. Mower.
- 15. Present.
- 16. Followed the trail of.
- 17. Tasty.
- 18. Study.
- 19. American bird.
- 20. Chess pieces.
- 21. Old musical instrument.
- 22. Game.
- 23. Hebrew letter.

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on which to write snappy stories.

underworld connections.

Many a patient doesn't realize how much a dentist really can bore until he starts a conversation.

New York bootleggers who ran beer pipelines under the streets were forced, of course, to depend upon their

Twenty-seven county fairs will be held in Kentucky this year.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

An excellent way to add fruit to a fall menu is by way of fruit salads. This type of salad has

been popular and has many points

in its favor.

Few family dietaries contain enough fruit. Its serving being usually restricted to breakfast.

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Very often a fruit salad can be

made up of odds and ends of fruit.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

One said: "Great World, I must fight you alone; With a single hand, and no power of Thrice; No fabled armor with its moral heel, Not even a spear, nor a blade of steel; No trump of war, and no iron-clad fleet, No shouting host for my marching feet; But a man's soul, big, and his dauntless own; With this great World, I shall fight you alone." And he fought, though no trail of his brave red blood Crimsoned the field where he, fighting, stood. A smile on his face, etched deep as in light, A knight with his spurs unburnished and bright; And we think when all's said the noblest strife, If fought to the end on the grim Field of Life, Unsung and unwritten by harp and by pen, Is the lone battle fought by the sons of men.—Selected.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Misionary Society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. S. Davitt on 320 West Avenue B.

Mrs. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dentz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox will spend the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Neely Black in Shreveport.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Misionary Society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Wright of Amarillo, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana. Miss Marguerite Taylor is spending

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leodling Druggists
Phone 62

AT THE
Theatres

RIALTO
DOUBLE PROGRAM
KEN MAYARD
IN
Senor Americano
ALSO
The Broadway Hoofer
10c and 25c

PHONE 133
SAenger

Last Times Today

"**BILLY the KID**"
With—
John Mack Brown
Karl Dane
Wallace Beery

Sunday (Matinee)
Back Again! Gayer Than Ever



MAURICE CHEVALIER
"Playboy of Paris"
With—
Eugene Pallette
and a host of Beautiful Girls

Prettiest Co-Ed



Fairiest student at Mississippi State College for Women is the honor which recently befall charming Miss Marie Watts, above, when she was adjudged winner in the college annual beauty contest. Marie, a resident of Brookhaven, Miss., is prominent in college dramatics,

the week end visiting with friends in Shreveport.

Mrs. Fred Lester entertained yesterday afternoon, celebrating the third birthday of her little daughter, Bettie Jean. The rooms were decorated with the Halloween colors, games were played, with Little Miss Sarah Jane Murphy and Master Thomas Leroy Frazier winning the prize. The dining table was centered with a beautiful birthday cake topped with three glowing candles, which was cut and served with ice cream to the following little friends: Alfred Branna Jr., John Warren Branpan, Sarah Jane Murphy, Arthur Halliburton, Thomas Leroy Frazier, Jessie Clarice Brown, Ruth Elise Bowden, Buddy Bowden, Dorothy Ruth Dodd. Attractive favors were distributed.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. R. C. Stuart of Columbus were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrses. Mary Lillian McRee and Mrs. Mary Billingsley of the Louisville Public Schools faculty are spending the week end with home folks.

The Woman's Misionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sauer on North Hervey street with Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Forrest Cox as associates. Mrs. Sauer will be leader for the afternoon.

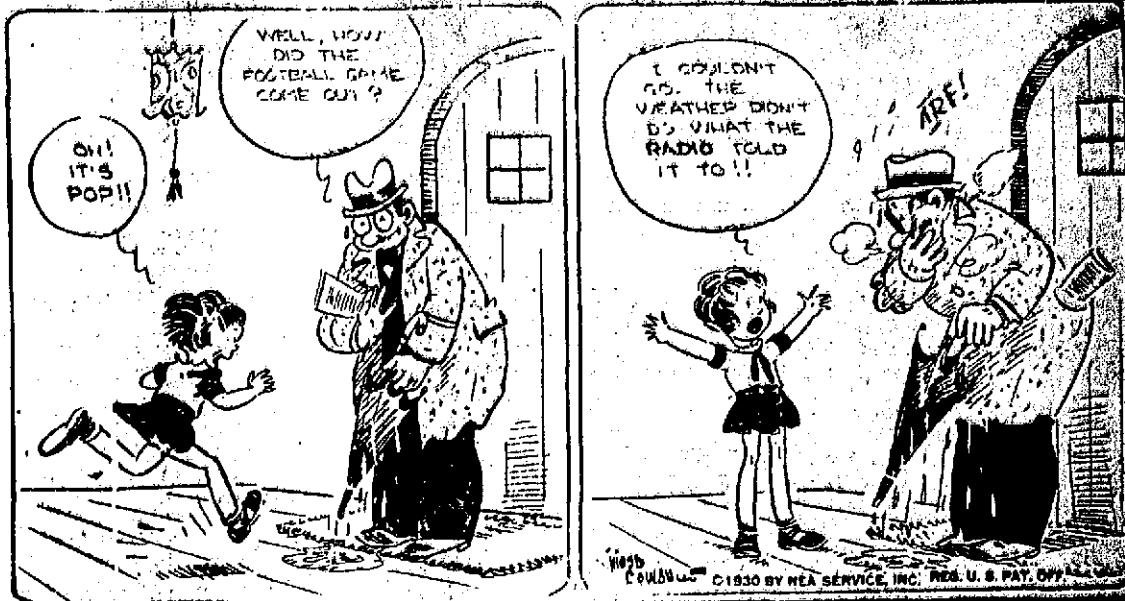
E. S. Easterling aged 80 years, passed away yesterday at his home near Bodeaw, after an illness of three weeks. He was the father of four sons and eight daughters. A son W. Easterling is a well known resident of this city.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. Talbot Feild motored to Texarkana yesterday to attend the dinner at the Hotel McCartney given for the East Texas Federation of Music clubs, now in session in Texarkana. By special request of the President, Mrs. V. E. Williams, Mrs. Feild and Mrs. Routon gave three songs of which Mrs. Routon was the composer. Miss Ruth Walker and Mrs. Ellen Nolan also appeared on the dinner program. Later the dinner guests attended an

MOM 'N POP



Static



By Gandy

organ recital at the Congregational church, given in honor of the delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Routon and Mrs. Feild were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth in Texarkana.

Halloween was duly celebrated in the city last evening, with a party given by the Service class of First Christian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones, a Sunday school party at the home of Miss Thelma King, and a class party for the members of Misses Maries, Bell Holt and Maude Lipscomb Sunday school classes at the home of Miss Lipscomb, a children's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on South Elm street. The downtown streets were filled with specks, witches and numerous representations. The inevitable small boy was abroad changing porch furniture, street signs, marking car windows and a number of other things that go to make up the pleasures of a Halloween eve.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith visited with friends and relatives in Arkadelphia yesterday.

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Stith Davenport as leader will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bryant on South Main street with Mesdames Franks, James and C. A. Pitwell as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Bessie Garcia entertained the employees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company with a luncheon at her home on West Division Street Wednesday. The house was prettily decorated with fall flowers stressing the halloween motif. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Misionary Society of First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bryant Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mesdames Chas. Western, Shanks and Claude Waddle as assistant hostesses and Miss Mamie Bryant leader.

Master Tommy Bacon is spending the week in Blevins the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce.

Hays Opposed to
Amendment No. 22Attacks Four of Last
Seven Amendment
Proposals

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Adoption of proposed Amendment No. 22 providing for budgeting of state revenue "may seriously impair a thoroughly-going reorganization" of the state government, Brooks Hays, Little Rock attorney, said in a radio address tonight in which he pleaded for a "fair hearing" of the forthcoming report of the Bureau of Municipal Research which is expected to recommend a re-organization of state governmental affairs.

Mr. Hays, runner-up in the August gubernatorial primary race, was one

of a number of speakers appearing at

Riddle station KGJF in a "forum" in

discussion of the two initiated acts

and nine proposed constitutional



PARIS ENRICHES many dresses with soft fur fabrics. The bows and band edging the short tunic or a black crepe dress are of silk simulating Persian lamb.

would provide for abolishing the present inheritance tax rates in Arkansas, restricting such rates to those now levied by the federal government.

Amendment 27, which would abolish back tax suits, also was opposed by Mr. Hays on the ground that it should not be incorporated in the constitution, but is a matter which can be adequately handled by legislative acts.

Mr. Hays confined his address solely to the seven amendments sponsored by the Arkansas Taxpayers Protective association.

Fleagle's Loot is
Object of SearchFortune Hunters Throng
Hills on Arkansas-Missouri Line

OMAHA, Ark., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The supposed loot of Jake Fleagle, notorious bandit and bank robber killed recently by officers near Branson, Mo., is proving a lodestone to scores of fortune hunters.

Fleagle occupied a farm seven miles west of here for more than a year, under the name of "Cooke," and upon

land is thought by the searchers to be the loot obtained by the bandit in his escapades in many states.

Some of the more optimistic searchers estimate the loot at from half a million to a million dollars in value.

Vernon Todd of Hollister, Mo., who has charge of the farm, has found it necessary to enlist aid of officers to prevent damage to buildings and other property by the hordes of fortune hunters.

A virgin forest covers a large portion of the farm, and in the hills are numerous caves wherein the searchers believe Fleagle hid money.

OUT OUR WAY



A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

WANTED!

Between Now and
November 5th

500 People

To Save Money by signing our Ice Contracts. You need the refrigeration to protect your foods and we are offering this convenient service to you at the actual cost to us in order that we may keep our drivers employed through the winter months . . .

SOUTHERN ICE
and Utilities Co.

Winter Household Contract Rates

50	Pound	Refrigerator	\$5.00
75	Pound	Refrigerator	\$6.00
100	Pound	Refrigerator	\$7.00
150	Pound	Refrigerator	\$8.00

This applies to regular family trade only
Ask your ice man or call 72

First Picture of Fighting in Revolution in Brazil Recent



It was a well-equipped federal army that faced Brazilian rebel forces on the 200-mile Sao Paulo-Parana front, and in the above action photo, taken for Hope Star and NEA Service, you see a unit of field artillery which opposed the advance of the revolutionaries. The gun crew is operating a modern field piece in the drive against the rebel movement on the city of Sao Paulo. Casualties throughout the civil war were slight.

The Hope High Bobcat

VOLUME 1

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1930

NUMBER 4

The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas by the students of Hope High School.
 Editor-in-Chief—Hilburn Graves
 Associate—Elizabeth Middlebrooks
 Business Manager—A. B. Patten
 Sports—Wilbur Breed
 Books—Lois Dodson
 Art—Arthur Miller
 Letters—Lane Taylor
 Student News—Agnes Smith
 Correspondence—Hazel Hipp

OUR LIBRARY

One of the chief factors in school life is the library. It has taken a new and far more important place in the modern education than it did in the olden days, which is as it should be. Education is to fulfill its one great function—"preparation for life." Good literature is the essence of culture and leads to all that is just and beautiful and even more—it is actually "birthright." Many of us regard it as merely a source of pleasure instead of an instinct as deeply rooted as the speech instinct and fail to see that to deprive girls and boys of good books is to rob them of their birthright.

A great deal has been written and said about the library and the cure for juvenile delinquents and the cure for young teenagers. The fact is that one is within our reach and that is the library. The great fault is that the shelves are lined with books that reach far beyond youthful minds; hence they hold no interest for young readers and many worthy books are unread.

We are trying to get away from this idea and are restocking the library with really good material of the class that appeals to school students and by this stride forward we hope to see ourselves growing stronger in courage and better citizenship.

Miss Clark was librarian with active interest in the work of the library, very pleasant and congenial manner made her loss the cause of deep regret by the students. However, we are quite sure, she will fill some other position equally as well.

Miss Harrison, our new librarian has already won distinction in this department as she is richly endowed with the capacity to understand youth and the needs of the young. We have very bright visions of the future. This job is no small task and it might be well if we itemized the librarians' duties. See if in some way we can help to make her duties a little less trying.

The first item is listed as "Keeping Order," second, "Check out all books"; third, "Collect fines for books overdue"; fourth, "Looking after magazines and newspapers to see that each one is put back in the racks"; fifth, "To catalogue all news books"; sixth, "To assist students in selecting books and to help them locate references."

No student of high school age with ordinary intelligence need be reminded of the ways in which to lighten these duties and the majority have already proven their willingness to lend a hand, so it is up to the rest of us to fall in line and be as helpful to Miss Harrison as she has been to us.

Perhaps many high and mighty things could be said and we often lack the words to express our true feeling. So it is at the present time; but we hope to make an understandable statement when we say, "We have come to think of the library without Miss Harrison as we think of soup without a saucer."

Detective Tales Proving Popular

Gift of Funk and Wagnalls Company Read With Interest

One of the new literary fads is having its run at Hope High School. The increased popularity of detective stories is strongly in evidence in the school library.

When the order for the Literary Digest for class book use was sent off, the offer made by Funk and Wagnalls company included not only a very low price for the students but also an extra gift of a set of ten volumes "The World's Best Detective Stories" edited by Eugene Thwing. The volume include many works by famous authors, both classic and modern. At the present writing all ten volumes are checked out of the library and are in circulation among the readers. They are being let and sub-let rapidly. It begins to make a waiting list of Hope's promising young criminals who are anxious to get the latest ticks of the trade.

Quill and Scroll To Hold Contest

Bobcat Staff Invited to Join International Competition

The Hope High Bobcat is in receipt of a letter from Des Moines, Iowa, wherein we are invited to join the Quill and Scroll Journalism Society. We are very appreciative of this invitation and have taken the matter up with our sponsor, Miss Winburn, who has promised to lend her unwavering aid in this direction, consequently we will have more to say on the subject in a later issue.

Hilburn—Have you ever been in a railroad accident?

Doe—Yes once, I was in a train as we went through a tunnel, and I kissed the father instead of the daughter.

Coach-Mat, have you discovered their centers weakness?

Matthew—Sure the blonde on the third row.

Hilburn—Have you ever been in a railroad accident?

Doe—Yes once, I was in a train as we went through a tunnel, and I kissed the father instead of the daughter.

Modern Equipment Needed In Library

Equipment and New Books Needed to Offset Students' Demand

In Hope High School, as in every well-ordered high school, there is the need of a well-equipped library. This calls for an abundance of reliable reference books, encyclopedias, Books of Knowledge and the works of great writers.

The library in Senior High School is sadly lacking in these things. As it is the center of attraction to most of the students and the books are certainly being read, the library should be improved in such a way to make it a credit to the school.

To induce the students to return books belonging to the library more promptly, our librarian should have a bulletin board on which could be listed every day the names of those with overdue books.

The library also needs more classical and modern fiction that students may read and receive credit for.

Some other things our library is in need of are a rack or file for the books and magazines that are not being used, a file for the newspapers, and more shelves in the stack-room for filing back numbers of magazines.

The seating arrangement of the library is very crowded because it must sometimes be used as a study hall and the room does not have enough windows and electric lights to give sufficient light for studying.

This is written in hope of calling the attention of the readers of the Hope Hi Bobcat to the inability of the present library is supplying the needs of the students in Senior High School. And it also hoped that we may have a library in our new building that any person or student of Hope, Arkansas will be proud of.

A Few Facts About Hope High School Library

THE RULES AND KEEPERS OF THE LIBRARY

The Teachers that keep the library are:

Second Period Autrey

Third Period Winburn

Fourth Period Reid

Fifth Period Harrison

Sixth Period Harrison

The rules of the club are that each pupil has a separate seat to be in before the third bell rings. If he is not in it then he is tardy.

A pupil is allowed to take out one book for a week and either return it or renew the subscription. If a book is kept out over a week without a renewal the pupil is fined five cents the first day and one cent each additional day. The teacher is supposed to see that the library rules are obeyed.

CAMDEN—The Camden Panthers have come back victorious from their visit to Pine Bluff, and naturally the boys and the fans are happy at the outcome of the faray into enemy territory.

For the team itself, however, the most important outcome of that journey and gridiron battle, is the knowledge that has been gained from experts who have watched both Fordyce and Camden play, that the Panthers have to "toughen up" a lot more, if they hope to defeat the Red-bugs in the game that is rapidly approaching.

The Camden team faced its first really tough battle when it went against the Pine Bluff Panthers, and that fight gave the home fans their first opportunity to really size up the boys. And now the fans, the team and the coaches have buckled down, for intensive training and for the work necessary to make the boys hard enough to stand greater shocks than they have yet experienced—and especially to perfect their defense against an aerial attack.

Check-up of the boys shows that about all they need is these two things—more hardening, on and off the field, and faster charging on offense. The boys have several weeks to gain these objectives—and with them there will be little doubt as to the outcome of the Fordyce-Camden game.

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Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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NEA
FICTION
SERV

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her grandmother, Mrs. MARGARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, who is in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to John's old friend, JOHN DUNCAN, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by getting him to fall in love between Celia and TODD HORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to see Jordan she goes about with the young man frequently. LILI DUNCAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields continues his work as a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has lost her heart to Jordan.

One evening the building in which Jordan is working catches fire. The terror Celia feels until she learns he is safe brings her to a realization that it is Shields she really loves and that her father's old friend is indeed.

Although Celia has no opportunity to talk to him privately,

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY
CHAPTER XLIV

AFTERWARD Celia knew that she herself was to blame for what happened. Mrs. Parsons had an engagement for dinner and bridge and the girl dined alone. She could have telephoned someone and had company, but she preferred solitude. It gave her opportunity to think of Barney and plan the future.

Even though it had been annoying not to have the opportunity to talk to him alone, she was proud of the impression Barney had made on Mrs. Parsons. Celia told herself that what she had to say to the young man would keep—but not for very long.

She decided to telephone him in the morning. Barney lived at a young men's club, an institution which was not social, but provided a surprising degree of comfort at low cost.

For one impetuous moment after she had left the dining room and lay back against the blue and silver divan Celia thought of calling him at once. She hesitated. No, it would be better to wait. She made up her mind that she would ask Barney to meet her somewhere. The Park Plaza would do.

Her dreaming was interrupted by the ringing of a bell. The maid had been dismissed for the evening. Celia went to the door.

"Father!" she cried. "Come in—I'm so glad to see you!"

John Mitchell entered, kissed his daughter dutifully, and put aside hat and gloves.

"Are you alone?" he asked.

"Yes. Mrs. Parsons had an engagement and I've been sitting here wishing for someone to talk to. You couldn't have timed your arrival more perfectly."

"That's good. Just happened to be in the neighborhood and thought

I'd drop in. Why didn't you let me know you wanted company? We could have had dinner together and seen a play."

"I wish I had. I really didn't know Evelyn was going out until just before she was leaving."

They talked of trivialities for several minutes. Celia asked about her grandmother and learned that she would be back in the city next month. Mrs. Mitchell's health had entirely recovered.

"That reminds me," Mitchell said. "Mother thinks October 15 will be the date for you to sail. She asked me to book passage. That's—let's see, not quite three weeks from today."

Celia sat up wide-eyed. "Sail—you mean me?" she asked.

"Yes. Surely you haven't forgotten you're to spend the winter in France? I distinctly remember mother said she talked to you about it."

"Oh, yes. Of course."

"Don't you want to go?" Mitchell asked. The girl's attitude was puzzling.

Celia nodded. "Yes," she said, "only I didn't know—well, I really haven't been thinking about it. After grandmother became ill I thought perhaps she wouldn't care to go."

What Celia meant but did not wish to say was that she had serious doubts about her grandmother's feeling toward her. The girl did not want to appear ungrateful, but prospects of a winter anywhere with Mrs. Mitchell were terrifying.

"Well, I'm glad I mentioned it," Mitchell said complacently. "Get Evelyn to help you get your clothes ready. Guess you'll be sorry to leave Evelyn, won't you?"

"I will!" Celia assured him. "I'll miss her a lot."

There was a pause, and in those moments Celia missed her opportunity. She had been trying ever since her father's arrival to tell him about Barney Shields. How could she tell to Europe now and leave Barney?

She tried to frame the words, but they would not come. She was groping for means of introducing the subject when Mitchell rose.

"I believe you're tired tonight, Celia," he said. "Better go to bed early. It's time for me to be getting along anyhow. Tell Evelyn I'm sorry I missed her, will you?"

The girl assured him that she would, went to the door with him and said good night. Then she returned to the living room and sat for while staring out at the night. At last she went to her own room, undressed and slipped into a negligee.

Mrs. Parsons sat down, carefully smoothing the gold lace of her gown about her.

"Too bad," Celia sympathized.

"I had a surprise. Father called."

"Your father!"

"Yes, he wanted me to tell you he was sorry to miss you. But, oh, Evelyn, I've got the most awful news! Grandmother's going to take me to France!"

"For the winter, you mean? When does she plan to sail?"

"The 15th of next month. I don't want to go at all, but I suppose I'll have to!"

"Most girls would be pleased."

"Yes, I know, but—well, there are a lot of reasons."

Evelyn Parsons smiled archly. "I can guess one of them," she said. "A certain young man!"

Celia colored. "Well, partly," she admitted, "but that isn't all."

She was silent for a moment and then the words burst forth. "Oh, it things could only be different! Do you know what I want more than anything else in the world? I want my father and mother—"

(To Be Continued)

ganized departments and capable teachers for all ages. Help attain our Forward Step of "A minimum average attendance of 500 for the entire year" by being in your class tomorrow. The pastor will deliver a brief Communion sermon at 11 a. m. on "Immortality" anticipating the Dar-

row-Sanders debate to be held in Little Rock Monday.

The board of stewards will meet in their last regular session for the year at 2 p. m. It is very urgent that every member be present. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Henderson will deliver the sermon. This will be his last official visit to this church for the year, and it is expected that a large congregation will be present for the service. Following the session the Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held, at which time there will be written reports from the heads of all the departments of the church on the work for the year.

The Epworth League meets at 6:45. There has been a marked increase in interest and attendance at the League meetings recently. There are many other young people, however, who should be active Leaguers, and it is hoped that the number will continue to grow. Everybody receives a warm welcome at all services at "The church that lives to serve."

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, Minister

9:45 a. m., Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Every member of the congregation should be a member of the Bible school. Let us forsake not the assembling of ourselves together on the Lord's Day.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Prepare to Meet Thy God." Special music.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Look and Live."

6:45 p. m., Young People's Society. A very interesting program and a helpful service. Beets Sprague, leader.

3:00 p. m., Monday, Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 p. m., Monday, Meeting of the officers of the church.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

The ladies of the Home Circle will be hostess to the ladies of the church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Anderson. You are invited to bring your thimbles and help make quilts for the Orphan's Home.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Bovill, Rector

Church school 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a. m. Young People's Senior League will be in charge of the evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be no church services at either hour at the First Baptist church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor.

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. work will continue as usual.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Keese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This will be the best service of the day. You should not miss it.

Preaching at 11 and 7:15. Morning sermon, "A Strong Church." Evening sermon, "Present, Spiritual, and Eternal Life."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. You are welcome to all these services.

LOST

LOST—Strayed from my home at 1504 South Elm St., one black and tan bound bitch, branded "P" on right fore shoulder, suitable reward for return of same. D. H. McLemore.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 99 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with connecting bath and garage. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—Eight room house. Close in, convenient. Call 98 30-31p.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern furnished house. Phone 909 pd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Phone 757.

FOR SALE—Crosley 7 tube electric radio—complete and fully guaranteed. \$37.50. K. G. McRae Hardware Company.

27-31c

FARM FOR SALE—A wonderful

1000 acre farm.

25-31c

WANTED

I have opened a dining room in the old Barlow home at 315 West Division and invite the public to visit me. Also have several rooms for rent. Mrs. B. C. Acker.

31-31c

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FOR SALE



SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

One Never Knows About These Football Games

This earnest expert who breaks into print these days with predictions about football games is inviting disgrace. Once upon a time, you could sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out most of the big games in advance, but not now!

Out on the coast the "Big Three" of California already has been overtaken by Babe Hollingsworth's Washington State Cougars. The unregarded State eleven beat California and Southern California on successive Saturdays, kicking the dope receptacle all over the place.

Georgia took Yale down the hill. Then, down in the Southern Conference, up rose Alabama and ended the long string of victories Tennessee has run up during the last three years.

Vanderbilt went north and handed Minnesota a fancy pastime, after which the Gophers thumped Stanford, which is what you have to call the feat of holding the big Warner eleven to a scoreless tie.

Wisconsin was not dignified as usual until Penn took one of its best teams of recent years to Madison and sustained severe damage.

Dope Knocked Awry

In many of the games, the dope hasn't meant a thing. Harvard was expected to unleash an aerial attack that would befuddle the Army, as it turned out, the soldiers broke through and stopped the fling before it ever started. Rockne moaned about the way his team was going to be manhandled by Carnegie Tech.

The Tartan line was composed of fire-breathing ogres. It developed that most of the fire-breathing was on the part of the Notre Dame line, which played at a new height of fury.

Purdue seemed strong as the big ten started proceedings, but Michigan stepped in with a quarterback (Newman) who seemed to know he wasn't playing end or center, contrary to the usual misapprehension suffered in recent years by Wolverine signal-men, and after Newman had established himself, Purdue was most rudely shocked.

Illinois was expected to prove a stumbling block to Northwestern. It didn't turn out that way at all. Northwestern romped over the Illini.

The Navy expected no more than a brisk workout against the Blue Devils of Duke University, who heretofore have not been so very impish. The Navy was swept from its feet by a violent Duke attack.

One of these days Vassar will step out and maul Notre Dame. Then your picture will be complete.

Repealed Law Saves Man Liquor Charge Trial

GREENVILLE, Mich., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Morris Beck today is thanking members of the 1928 legislature for repealing the liquor law that was in effect in 1929.

In that year Beck was arrested under terms of the old document. When this case was called for trial he did not appear and his bond was forfeited. Since then officers have hunted him. He was apprehended recently and when brought into court to face trial the court found that the law he was arrested under had been repealed and that no action could be taken against him.

He was freed.

Loss Didn't Bother Him

NEW ORLEANS, La., (UP)—Paul Behre, 22, who lost both his hands in an accident when a boy, paints pictures, plays "Pee-wee" golf, drives Ford, writes, eats and dresses with his elbows.

Football players at a western college we read, drink black coffee at the end of the first half. In order, perhaps, to run wild over their grounds in the second.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

VICTOR WOJCHOWSKI
OF WESTON (W.VA.) HIGH SCHOOL
CARRIED THE BALL 9 TIMES
AGAINST SUTTON HIGH
AND SCORED 7 TOUCHDOWNS.
HE GAINED 330 YARDS.

1930



SUBMITTED BY
RUSHD. HOLT
WESTON, W. Va.

JACK REDMOND
THIS TRICK SHOT GOLFER
CAN ACCURATELY AND
CONSISTENTLY PITCH
3 GOLF BALLS TO A GREEN
80 YARDS AWAY WITH ONE
STROKE OF HIS NIBLICK.

RED FABER WENT TO BAT
50 TIMES LAST SUMMER
AND MADE 2 INFIELD SINGLES.
(BATTING AVERAGE - .040)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN'T STAND HERE AND DO NOTHING... I COULD JUMP IN THERE AND HOLD HIM UP WHILE WE BOTH PADDLED FOR SHORE... THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE!!

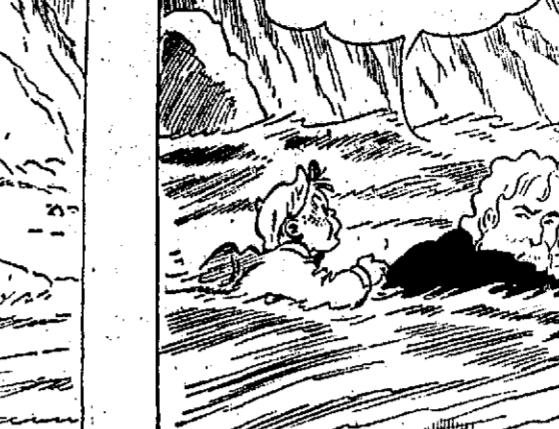


HERE GOES! KEEP TREADIN' WATER TILL I GET TO YOU. WELL GET OUT OF THIS MESS YET!!



A Tight Pinch!

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT... NOW BLACK CAVERN WILL CLAIM TWO VICTIMS, INSTEAD OF ONLY ONE...



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BLACK CAVERN?



By Blosser

CAN THEY KEEP FROM BEING SWALLOWED UP BY THE BLACK CAVERN, OF THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEN?

Babe Ruth Adopts Two Girls



usually are too large for pulpwood.

The new white paper sample was made at a paper mill in a metal basket suspended inside a "digester" which was otherwise filled with spruce undergoing the regular sulphite process. Not only did the supposedly stubborn slash pine digest as easily as the spruce, said Dr. Herty but it whitened with the same amount of bleach. Its fibers were as long and strong as spruce.

"This is the first time so far as I am aware," he said, "that slash pine had been made into this grade of white paper."

"Experiments now under way, but not yet completed, indicate that the same thing can be done with long leaf pine."

"I obtained these results through experiments in paper mills performed through the courtesy of my friends. If the South is going to put its 150 million acres of cutover lands and abandoned farms to profitable reforestation you have got to be able to answer the questions of the paper manufacturers as to what you trees will do."

"You have got to go into research and get the answers quickly. If I can get the results I bring here through courtesy experiments, it is worth your while to establish a scientific research plant, one such as nowhere exists in Georgia now, for this purpose. The work must be done in the true research spirit, which gets to the truth, and makes its results public to the world to let everyone profit by them."

Dr. Herty said that for each 20 mature trees produced on a reforested acre, about 800 young trees, suitable for pulpwood, would be removed in the regular course of thinning out.

"Let Us Spray," Say Bishops



Days of "sponge-sucking" among football players at Ohio Wesleyan University are gone forever, all because of an invention by Head Coach George Gauthier. The Battling Bishops now get water to drink and to bathe their faces from the compression spray shown above. Coach Gauthier declares the spray is not only more sanitary than a sponge but can be used more quickly, with less danger of a player getting too much water while overheated. The above photo shows Backfield Coach George Staten "watering his flowers," in this case, Tackles Bob Jones, center, and Gordon Kraft, right.

There are four in the Ruth family now, in name as well as in fact, and here you see the baseball idol with Mrs. Ruth and the two children they have adopted. At the left is Julie Hodgson, daughter of the present Mrs. Ruth, who was a widow when he married her in April, 1929. The other child is Dorothy Helen, 9, about whose parentage a cloud of mystery has hung since 1922. In the will in which she was left most of the \$50,000 estate of her mother, first wife of Babe Ruth, she was mentioned as "my beloved child and ward, Dorothy Helen Ruth, at one time known as Marie Harrington." The children, however, have lived together as sisters in the Ruth household, and their parents by adoption long have been "dad" and "mother" to them.

Boys Bark Like Dogs Then Pay Tax in Court

HICKORY, N. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Because they barked like dogs, three boys paid a sort of "dog tax" in city court here.

Carl Sefner, Lloyd Hunt and Frank Miller acquired the habit of emulating canines when they passed her house. Mrs. M. L. Gregg averred. She had them haled into court, where they were assessed the costs.

150-Year-old Fire Burning

SALUDA, N. C. (UP)—William Morris continues to feed a fire in a cabin hearth, back in the mountains, that has not been extinguished since his ancestors lit it 150 years ago.

She's a Colonel At Louisiana U.



White Paper May Be Made in South

Chemist Believes Southern Pine May Supplant Northern Spruce

ATLANTA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Achemin Aladdin laid before an Atlanta Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday white newsprint paper made from a new source—slash pine.

The Alladin was Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York, former president of the American Chemical Society. He made his discovery public without reservations, and proposed that southern business men make use of the knowledge to enrich the South.

Southern pine long has been used to make paper of a yellow variety, Dr. Herty said, but not to compete with the high grade sulfite process newsprint and white book paper made from spruce.

His new paper was made of the one variety of southern pine supposed to be the least capable of producing newsprint. It was held to contain too much resin. Last spring, Dr. Herty announced at a meeting here the discovery that resin in young slash pine is mostly myth, and Tuesday he quoted the International Paper company's research laboratory in confirmation.

Furthermore, Dr. Herty said Wednesday, there is no micro resin in any of the southern pines than in spruce. The resin forms in the heart wood of the southern pines after they are about 25 years old, when he said they

Youths Get Furlough To Support Family

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Oct. 31.—A letter from Governor Parnell received here Thursday says he has issued an indefinite furlough for Roy and Howard Roberts on condition that they give their best efforts to the support of their widowed mother and family.

The boys were convicted of burglary and grand larceny at the August term of court here for breaking into a Hopo candy truck at their home at Emerson in July and stealing candy. The boys are 16 and 18 years old and were serving their term of two years at Tucker farm when they were given a furlough Saturday to attend the funeral of their father, Howard F. Roberts, who killed himself Friday at his home in Springhill, Louisiana.

Following the conviction of his sons he moved his wife and four other children to Springhill, La., where he was employed in the oil fields. He was very despondent after visiting the boys in prison and brooding over the affair was said to be the cause of suicide.

Burglars Rob Office of Sheriff at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—When Sheriff Henry Brooks and District Attorney R. G. Waters arrived at their offices today they discovered a burglar had entered through the transom and taken all the stamps from their desks.

The sheriff was grateful that his pistol was not taken, but would appreciate it if, in the future, burglars would turn off the gas stove when they depart and keep the office gas bill down.

"I hear that the chaperone is going to stop necking."

"I should think she would, a woman of her age."

Fifty-Fifty
He: "And can you cook like mother used to?"
She: "Yes, if you can stand indigence like father used to."

MORELAND'S CHILI At Your Grocers.

There is more power in the Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 824

Taxes on Installment Plan

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UP)—The city commission has agreed to give taxpayers here the choice of paying taxes in ten monthly installments.

Power Farming Entertainment

AT OUR STORE



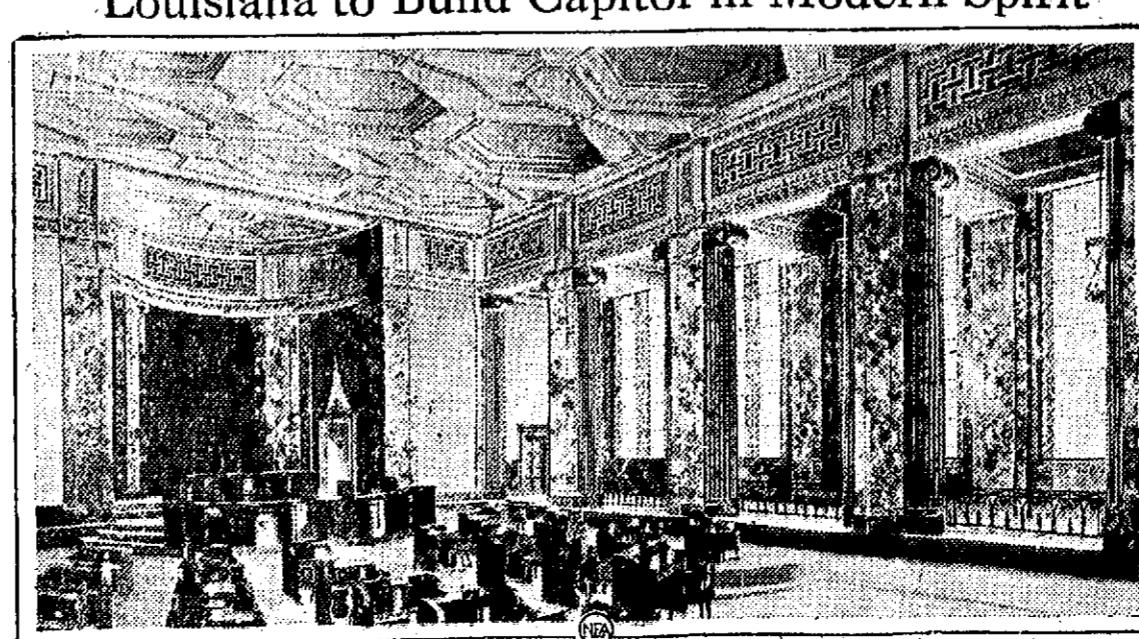
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ALL DAY

Farming and its progress is a subject in which we are all interested. We want you to come out and see for yourself the changes that are being made in farm operating equipment. A feature of the entertainment will be the showing of actual motion pictures made on Hempstead county farms, with the Farmall tractor at work.

South Arkansas Impl. Co., Inc.

Phone 798 Hope, Ark. 212 S. Walnut St.



When the new state capitol of Louisiana is erected in Baton Rouge it will lack the conventional dome and Roman columns and rise by stories like the modern office building. The senate chamber of the new state house, with its striking Corinthian columns, is shown in the above architect's sketch.